

JUSTICE DIES

Phone Refund

Complies With

Court Order

Findings at

Council Meeting

Tonight.

Selling Is Modified

Claims Financial

To Make Pay-

ments in Cash.

Chairman M. Patton

will report to

meeting tonight

which the Ohio

Co. is paying

its Marion

accordance with

this announcement

make an investi-

Monday night by

the rights of

cash to the company

Monday

the first

by which it

most of the re-

general manager of

Telephone Co.

had re-

the federal court

the credit payment

obtained by

that the three-

order which

an original

that all refund

be made by May

First Order Modified

The court ruled in its modified

payments should

be

and continuing sub-

equal monthly cred-

tible bills, commencing

but in the event any

discontinuance of the services re-

the services re-

shall be paid

days after service has

been rendered.

Corporations en-

who were not sub-

to

Sept. 1, 1933, having

received service before that

date shall be made in

before May 1, 1934. Re-

not claimed by May 1, 1935,

to be paid to the county general

The modified order, Mr. Carliss

was granted after the

had

it was unable to make

any

the existing finan-

Death Follows Amputation of Leg in Columbus Hospital.

NAMED JUSTICE IN 1922

Third Change in Supreme Court in Two Years; Funeral Saturday.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29—Supreme Court Judge Robert H. Day of Massillon, whose leg was amputated Monday, died suddenly at Grant Hospital here early today. The shock of the amputation followed by a heart attack caused death, according to his son-in-law, Joseph H. Platt, Columbus attorney. He was 66 years old.

Judge Day entered the hospital on Monday to have the leg, which had troubled him for several years, amputated. The limb had been a source of constant trouble since 1922. About a year ago several toes of the right foot were removed in an effort to stop the infection. Later, however, it broke out again, and his physician, Dr. J. J. Coon, advised the amputation. The operation was believed to have been successful, but the jurist's heart could not stand the strain.

Family at Bedside

Mrs. Day, her daughter and son-in-law were at his bedside when the end came at 7:30 this morning. Judge Day was elected to the Ohio supreme court in 1922, and was just completing his second term.

Members of his family were re-

luctant Monday to tell friends the jurist had undergone an operation because they felt it might hinder his chances for reelection next year.

Judge Day was born at Ravenna, O., 12 miles east of Akron, July 8, 1867, the son of Luther and Ellen I. Day. His preliminary education was obtained in Ravenna public schools. He entered the University of Michigan and remained there not only his bachelor of arts degree but to graduate from the university law school as well.

Soon after his graduation, Judge Day took up the practice of law at Massillon. Several years later he was elected prosecuting attorney.

Continued on Page Five

YOM KIPPUR RITES TO BEGIN TONIGHT

Marion Jews To Start Observance of Day of Atonement.

The 10th of the Marion Congregational will meet in rooms of the National Bank building on the observance of the Rite of the Day of Atonement.

The services will continue Saturday morning and during which time all members of the congregation will be present.

A member of the Threefold Atonement, Rabbi Harry A. Phillips, Philadelphia, will be the guest speaker at Knesset at the

The services will be

at 2 and 3 p. m. A

for those who

the last observance

will bring the services

not include prayer

say the thought

Atonement is a

ritual and self-

upon which man

activities of the

weight them,

to turn

in his best con-

and to follow

with self regard.

GENERAL STRIKE CALLED IN CUBA

Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—Another complex Cuban strike was projected into today as Com. for a six-hour general strike" was urged later confederation J. Antonio Mella, leader, who died in 1929, and made with the strike.

Leaders of the De Cespedes have defied the strike from barricades failed to heed the warning that the hotel. They will last midnight to pay or lose their

Continued on Page Five

New Trends

(Will Rogers Special)

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Sept. 29—With a white mouse rising up and knocking the ears down on six rattlesnakes, it may be the turning of a new era. A taxpayer is liable to become aroused and bump off about half the political pay roll.

Then, when kidnappers admit where 75 thousand bucks are buried, and it was really there and had been for several months, why that shows we have somebody in the country that can live off their income and not have to dig up their principal.

But when it costs the government 66 thousand dollars to hire a steamship company to carry one pound of picture post cards across the water, why it would be cheaper to cable at government expense.

Ricks confessed, officers said that he set off an explosion in a warehouse in Mineral City that caused \$30,000 damage. The bomb belonged to Federal Clay Products company, by whom he was employed.

Continued on Page Two

EXPLOSION SENDS OHIOAN TO PEN

By The Associated Press

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Sept. 29—Having pleaded guilty to a charge of malicious destruction of property, Harvey W. Hicks, 34, former Indiana attorney and ceramic engineer, today was sentenced of one to seven years in prison.

Hicks confessed, officers said that he set off an explosion in a warehouse in Mineral City that caused \$30,000 damage. The bomb belonged to Federal Clay Products company, by whom he was employed.

Continued on Page Two

TEMPERATURES

Huffneger's Report

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday</

WHEAT BOARD HEADS CHOSEN

Boards of Richwood
and Union County
incorporation.

Sept. 29—At the community dinner of the Wheat Board, a new chairman in place is Robert L. K. Bear, president of the Clay community, was chosen of the board by members of the community. The new chairman is Robert L. K. Bear, president of the Clay community, was chosen of the board by members of the community.

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REPAIR OF STORE

JUDGE GAST TAKES IS STARTED TODAY

Schaffner Store To Be Re-opened at Earliest Possible Date.

Order Makes Six of Seven Children Wards of Court.

Six of the seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benedict of Fifth Avenue were wards of the juvenile court today, following an order issued yesterday by Judge Oscar Gast in which he ruled that Julius, 8, and John, 6, should be placed in the children's home.

In making this order, Judge Gast virtually carried out his threat to take all children out of the home after the family's troubles had been repeatedly brought to the attention of the court. Only Helen, 3, was left with the parents.

Previous orders of the juvenile court have placed three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict, Louis Jr., Joseph and Herbert, in the Boys Industrial school at Lancaster. A daughter, Mary, two years ago was taken off the street as a paper seller and placed in a King's Daughters' home in Bucyrus.

In removing Julius and John from the home, Judge Gast informed the parents they were permitting the children to grow up in delinquency. The influence in the home justifies the removal of the children, he said.

Yesterday's action grew out of the recent apprehension of Julius on the city parking lot where he was prowling among automobiles. The children frequently had slept out in hallways and automobile and had been before the court repeatedly on delinquency charges, Judge Gast said.

Louis Jr., Judge Gast recalled, recently was sent to the industrial school when he, after prior offenses, had placed a cat in a mail collection box.

The Benedict family, Judge Gast said, are Hungarians. They came to this country 25 years ago. The family, he said, is on the city relief list.

HEADS SCHOOL GROUP

FRONT, Sept. 29—Jesse Long, principal of the high school, has been re-appointed chairman of a Hardin County School Athletic association which will plan inter-school basketball and baseball games.

THE FRANK BROS. CO.

Saving Thousands
Of Dollars

for Thrifty, Foresighted
Customers Who

BUY NOW

12 Golden Hours of Opportunity
Saturday—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

FRANK BROS.

The Bavarian legislature is planning the construction of a motor highway 272 miles long, across the Alps that will take the shortest route to Italy.

PEP MEETING ON
SCHEDULE TONIGHT

Harding Students, Led by
Band, To Parade Before
Delaware Game.

The Harding High school band will lead a pep meeting in the up-town district tonight to stir enthusiasm for the schools football game with Delaware Saturday afternoon at the fairgrounds.

The band will leave the central Union High school grounds at 8:30 a. m. parade east on State street, down to Church street, west on Main street and up to the courthouse, where the students will conduct a pep rally of songs and yell.

Music production will be given the after and others wishing to walk behind the band or drive their cars in the parade have been officially invited to participate.

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AID CIRCLE NO. 7
INSTALLS OFFICERS

Mrs. T. E. Sonnastine To Head Group for Year.

Mrs. T. E. Sonnastine and her staff of officers were installed at the opening meeting of the season of Circle No. 7, Ladies' Aid society of Epworth M. E. church, held yesterday afternoon with Mrs. E. N. Finley of South Vine street, Mrs. Homer B. Waddell conducted the installation services, which was brought to a close with a prayer by Mrs. Elizabeth Deal. At the close of the prayer, Mrs. Finley presented Mrs. Deal with a bouquet from the circle in honor of the recent celebration of her ninetieth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Minnie Blow presented the circle with a large box of children's dresses which she had made to be given to children of needy families.

Miss Dolemma Hawley gave the first of a series of interesting talks on "The Century of Progress" in position in Chicago."

The meeting opened with a song, with Mrs. C. A. Arter at the piano. Twenty-nine members responded to roll call with quotations on service. The circle voted to serve a safety supper Nov. 9 at the church. Misses Virginia and Anna Belle Virden sang two selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Arter.

Mrs. W. L. Stump and Miss Daisy Jacoby were enrolled as members. Mrs. F. D. Crawford and the Misses Virden were guests. The hosts served refreshments, assisted by a committee composed of Mrs. G. W. Hinaman, Mrs. Blow, Mrs. W. H. Rolen, Mrs. C. S. Mooney, Mrs. H. S. Long, and Miss Estella Leech.

MRS. ROY FEIGHT
DIES IN MARYLAND

Mrs. Roy Feight, a former Marion resident, died today at 3:20 a. m. at her home in Cumberland, Md., after a two weeks' illness of a complication of diseases. Mrs. Feight lived in Marion until 20 years ago, when the family moved east.

Word of the death was received here by Mrs. Feight's only sister, Mrs. H. W. Knickle of 35th Street, who, with an aunt, Miss Martha Sands of the same address, will be here tonight for Cumberland, to attend the funeral service Sunday afternoon. Burial will be made at Everett.

Mrs. Feight leaves her husband, a former employee of the Marion Steam Shovel Co., a son and a daughter, both of Cumberland, three brothers living in Pennsylvania, and her sister.

MUNICIPAL JUDGE
DEFERS SENTENCE

Sentence on a disorderly conduct charge against Delbert Darnell of Marion, filed by Mrs. Florence Partipilo of Nunin court, was deferred this morning by Municipal Judge William R. Martin until Saturday noon.

Darnell was told by the court that if he pays for damages to Mrs. Partipilo's glasses and doctor bill for treatment to an injured back, the sentence would be light. Mrs. Partipilo alleged she was knocked down by Darnell, her back injured and her glasses broken.

APPLIES FOR JOB.

BUCYRUS, Sept. 29—Application was made by Francis Miller, landscape gardener from Plymouth, Thursday, for the job of landscaping the front grounds of Bucyrus City hospital. Miller was informed that the city was without funds for the employment of a landscape artist. Request was recently made by the hospital building commission that the Ohio State university send a gardener here but they were informed that the university was unable to comply with the request.

DISTRICT MEETING
IS HELD BY GROUP

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 29—The quarterly meeting of the Past Matrons' association of the Eastern Star for districts No. 16 and 26 was held Thursday at the Masonic temple with 41 members present from Kenton, Dunham, Forest, Ada, McCutcheon, Carey, Fremont, Nevada, Marion and Upper Sandusky. A luncheon was served.

FIND TWO CASES OF
SCARLET FEVER
ARE INSPECTED

Special to The Star
GALION, Sept. 29—Galion's municipal light and water plant was inspected by city officials from Garfield Heights, a Cleveland suburb. The city water plant was also inspected.

Garfield Heights anticipates establishing a municipal light and power plant.

4,300 AT FAIR
IN MT. GILEAD

Sparta Wins School Display
Prize; Track Record
Cracked in Races.

MT. GILEAD, Sept. 29—The total pool attendance at the eighty-third annual Morrow county fair Thursday was 4,300. Secretary Floyd Litchfield announced Thursday night.

Nine consolidated schools and many of the rural districts had exhibits in the school display building, the Sparta exhibit taking first prize among the consolidated school displays. Marengo was second, Mt. Gilead third, Cardington fourth, and Edison fifth. All school exhibits were judged by D. T. Mills, superintendent of the Marion county schools.

In the displays of the rural districts Westfield was first, Clinton second, Williamsport third, Blackbird fourth, and West Miller fifth.

The first floor, part of which was destroyed from fire damage, will be reconstructed and other repairs made so that store operations may be started at the earliest possible date.

Wilfred Schaffner, secretary and treasurer of the company, said the damaged stock will be sold out, after which complete remodeling and redecorating will be started.

Breaks Track Record

The feature of the afternoon races came when Ray Henley, a gelding owned and driven by G. M. Higler of Newark, broke the track record in the second heat of the 2:10 pace. After winning the first heat in 2:10, Ray Henley got away to a good start in the second heat and made the mile in 2:03, cutting the previous low mark by three and three-quarters seconds. He paced the last half mile in one minute flat. He has been undefeated in one straight starts this season and owns a record time of 2:01A.

Oil in the Can, owned by H. F. Blum of Marengo and driven by McMahon, won the 2:23 trot. In straight heats: Florentine, owned by the Orchard Park Farms and driven by Stone, took the first two heats in the second event, a 2:22 pace, and Peter McDevitt, owned by J. R. Vanatta of Ashland and driven by Williams took two out of four heats in the 2:19 trot.

A running race for Morrow county entries was won by Bozo, owned by Dumbough and with Jim Thompson up. He took two straight heats after being left at the post in the first heat and finishing fifth. Sally Weaver up, took second and Major Bo, with Lohr up, was third.

The Summaries

2:23 Class Trot—Purse \$200
1st in the Can, H. F. Blum, 1 1/1
2nd, Bozo, Jim Dumbough, 2 2/3
3rd, Major Bo, Lohr, 2 1/2
4th, Peter McDevitt, 2 1/2
5th, Sally Weaver, 2 1/2
6th, Florentine, 2 1/2
7th, Lohr, 2 1/2
8th, Bozo, 2 1/2
9th, Florentine, 2 1/2
10th, Major Bo, 2 1/2
11th, Bozo, 2 1/2
12th, Florentine, 2 1/2
13th, Lohr, 2 1/2
14th, Bozo, 2 1/2
15th, Florentine, 2 1/2
16th, Lohr, 2 1/2
17th, Bozo, 2 1/2
18th, Florentine, 2 1/2
19th, Lohr, 2 1/2
20th, Bozo, 2 1/2
21st, Florentine, 2 1/2
22nd, Lohr, 2 1/2
23rd, Bozo, 2 1/2
24th, Florentine, 2 1/2
25th, Lohr, 2 1/2
26th, Bozo, 2 1/2
27th, Florentine, 2 1/2
28th, Lohr, 2 1/2
29th, Bozo, 2 1/2
30th, Florentine, 2 1/2
31st, Lohr, 2 1/2
32nd, Bozo, 2 1/2
33rd, Florentine, 2 1/2
34th, Lohr, 2 1/2
35th, Bozo, 2 1/2
36th, Florentine, 2 1/2
37th, Lohr, 2 1/2
38th, Bozo, 2 1/2
39th, Florentine, 2 1/2
40th, Lohr, 2 1/2
41st, Bozo, 2 1/2
42nd, Florentine, 2 1/2
43rd, Lohr, 2 1/2
44th, Bozo, 2 1/2
45th, Florentine, 2 1/2
46th, Lohr, 2 1/2
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48th, Florentine, 2 1/2
49th, Lohr, 2 1/2
50th, Bozo, 2 1/2
51st, Florentine, 2 1/2
52nd, Lohr, 2 1/2
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147th, Florentine, 2 1/2
148th, Lohr, 2 1/2
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151st, Lohr, 2 1/2
152nd, Bozo, 2 1/2
153rd, Florentine, 2 1/2
154th, Lohr, 2 1/2
155th, Bozo, 2 1/2
156th, Florentine, 2 1/2
157th, Lohr, 2 1

THOMAS R. MAYSE IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Commercial Steel Company
Craneman III One Week;
Rites Saturday.

Lobar pneumonia caused the death of Thomas Russell Mayse, 22, of 313 South Street, yesterday at 5:30 p.m. at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mabel Swanson of 115 Olney Avenue. Mr. Mayse was a crane man at the Coshocton Steel Casting Co. works in Coshocton.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ruth Mayse, 544 South Street, and his brothers, Alister, 20, of 115 Olney Avenue; Max, 18, of 115 South Street; Walter, 16, of 343 South Street; Lester, 14, of 343 South Street; Mrs. Mabel, 14, of 115 South Street; Walter, 11, of 115 South Street; Mrs. Mabel, 14, of 115 South Street; and Mrs. Mabel, 14, of 115 South Street.

Mr. Mayse was born Aug. 25, 1914, at Wauseon, son of Joseph A. and Lillian (McCrory) Mayse, natives of Lawrenceburg, Ky.

The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. at the W. C. Boyd Funeral home on South Main Street, with Rev. E. P. Rector of the Grace Chapel Methodist Church of Marion officiating. Friends may view the body at the home on South Street tonight and until 9 a.m. Saturday, after which it may be viewed at the funeral home.

Homemaker's Question Box

Question — How may injuries received in home resulting from falls be avoided?

Answer — One-third of the falls in homes occur on steps and stairs. Homes of poor housekeepers are the more dangerous. It's the poor housekeeper who permits stairs to be littered, furniture to remain broken and rugs to be laid loose. Ill-lit, littered, staircase are especially hazardous. Handrails on stairs are almost always found in public places, but home builders frequently overlook this safeguard. Cellar steps which do not have a protecting wall on the side should most certainly be provided with side rails. To paint the cellar steps or even the bottom cellar step white goes a long way toward making seeing in poorly lighted basements easier.

Too many people attempt to save a few minutes by using a rocking chair for a step ladder. This is particularly risky; every home should be provided with a firm ladder kept in a convenient place. One should always see that the ladder brace is firmly in before climbing on it.

Small rugs should never be placed at the head or foot of stairs on a slippery floor. Non-slip pads or rubber jar rings or a strip of oil cloth may be sewed to the under side of small rugs to prevent slipping.

Answered by home management specialist of the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service.

WOMAN, 72, DIES AT HOME OF SON

MT. GILEAD, Sept. 26 — Mrs. Deborah Hershner, 72, widow of Minor Hershner, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her son, Roy Hershner, three miles northeast of here.

Mrs. Hershner was a native of Morrow County. Surviving are the son, two sisters, Mrs. Corey Hull of Mt. Gilead and Mrs. Mary Garverick of Goshen and two brothers, George and William McCloud, of east of Mt. Gilead.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Bryn Zion Baptist church. Burial will be in the Bryn Zion cemetery.

PARENT-TEACHERS HOLD FIRST MEET

The first meeting of the Grand Prairie Parent Teachers' association this season was held last night at the school. Mrs. D. W. Hinaman president, gave an address of welcome and presided for the following program: Vision selection, Kenneth Puckett, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Kirkman; trumpet trio, Miss Mabel Cope and Miss Margaret Rhoads of Meeker; and Miss Ruthann of LaRue, violin.

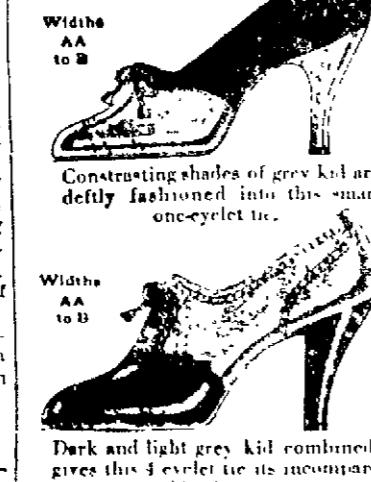
ALL SMILES



Mrs. Mabel Swanson, 1435 W. 81st Street, housewife, has been looking for ways to save money. "Recently," she says, "I started using the new double-side package of Gold Dust for all cleaning. It costs only five cents and makes one-job cleaning unnecessary. Believe me, my husband has been praising me!" Advis.



Smart women are choosing
GREY



\$2.95
Miller-Jones Co.
Good Shoes for ALL the Family
150 S. Main St.

Step off your train in Cleveland's new Union Terminal, step into Hotel Cleveland without going out of doors. You'll find yourself in Cleveland's most modern hotel, with every metropolitan comfort and service at your call. And you'll be in the heart of Cleveland, convenient to any part of it you want to reach.

Two restaurants and Coffee Shop. Rooms from \$2.50 single, \$4 double. Floor Clerks—Garage Service.

**HOTEL
CLEVELAND**

Here's The First Sale In Our Newly Located Art and Gift Section On The First Floor!

A Remarkable Purchase and Sale! Hundreds of Pieces!

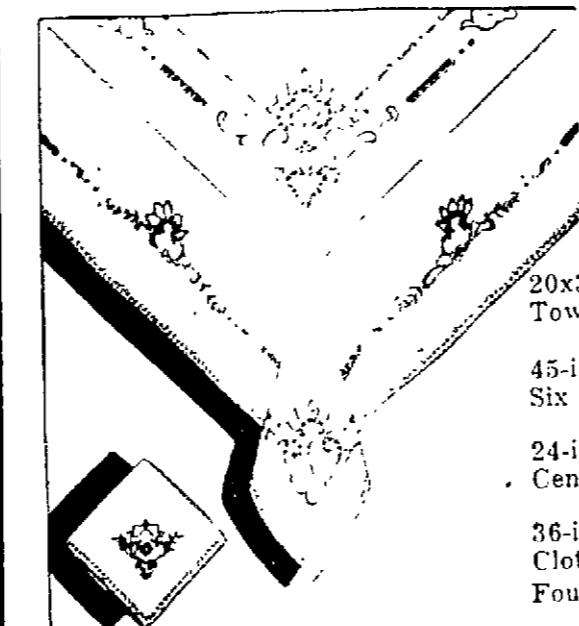
Madeira and Fancy Linens!

Two Marvelous Groups — At Prices at Least 1-3 Under Today's Values!

Every piece is brand new... purchased recently... before prices started to rise. A remarkable purchase of these two groups — at prices which are at least one-third less than today's values.

Fine Madeira Linens—Madeiras, Cross Stitch and Mosaic Linens, Cutwork and Drawnwork—every piece a sensational value.

(At these prices we can not break any sets).



The Uhler-Phillips Co.—1st Floor

\$1 and \$1.39

36-In. Madeira Square Cloths \$1.39
Set of 6 Madeira Napkins \$1.39
36-In., 45-In. and 54-In. Madeira Scarfs \$1.39
3-Pc. Madeira Buffet or Vanity Sets \$1.00
Madeira Emb. Pillow Cases, each \$1.00
Madeira Cocktail Napkins 6 for \$1.39

20x32-in. Embroidered Linen Towels—Lovely values for \$1.39
45-in. Cross Stitch Squares and Six 14-in. Napkins, Set for \$2.39
24-in. and 27-in. Cutwork Round Centers. Special at each \$1.39
36-in. Cutwork Bridge Cloths \$1.39
Four 12-in. Napkins \$1.39
45-in. Grass Linen Covers \$1.39
54-in. Grass Linen Covers \$1.39

36-in. Cross Stitch Bridge Cloth and 4 Napkins ... Set for \$2.39
36-in. Mosaic Bridge Cloth and 4 Napkins Set for \$2.39
36, 45, 54 and 72-in. Cotton Drawnwork Scarfs .. each \$1.00
36-in., 45-in. and 54-in. Cotton Drawnwork Squares each \$1.00
36-in. Grass Linen Covers \$1.00
14-in. Napkins to Match each 10c

(See Our Prospect St. Window of Some of These Linens)

Fashions For Youngsters—2nd Floor!

Colorfast! New! Girls

Printed Wash Frocks

Mothers you can't make dresses like these for 69c. A big assortment of styles. The smaller sizes even have panties. All are fast colors. They're marvelous dresses for the price.

Sizes 3 to 6 and
8 to 14 yrs.

69c

Special Sale! 2 to 6 yr.

Sleepers

59c

Mother here's a real value. Warm Bi-Knit Sleepers—the result of a special purchase for only 59c. Buy several suits for all winter long. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 yrs.

Uhler-Phillips—2d Floor

Big Assortments—Smartest New Fall Fashions! New Dresses New Coats

Of rich
Fabrics!

Warmly
Furred!

\$10

Black, Brown and Vivid Colors!
Wools, Silks and Knits!

Hundreds of
Other
Attractive
Frocks from
\$2.98 to
\$19.75

Glamorous silks—ribbed and faille crepes which make these new dresses the most attractive ones we've seen. Soft hairy wools, and good looking knitted outfits, ready at this price; tomorrow you'll find dresses for every purpose. Junior, misses, women's regular and half sizes.

ALL of our coats were purchased early—that's why they're so altogether smart—and such wonderful values. The rich new crepe and boucle coatings, with lots of sleeve and shoulder details. And all are furred with sitch, beaver, fox, badger, caracul and other equally smart furs.

Many Other
Fur Trimmed
and Sports
Coats—Priced
From \$12.75 to
\$70.50

\$29.50

—purchased early—that's why they're so remarkable!



Uhler-Phillips—Apparel Sections—2d Floor

ALL CHARGE PURCHASES WILL BE BILLED NOVEMBER 1st.

THE Uhler-Phillips

The Fabric of the Hour!

Rabbits Hair Wool

Eel Grey, Rust, Friar Brown, Navy, Bronzeen.

The very smartest of woolen dress fabrics. And we have it—just received—in the newest and most fashionable autumn colors. It's so soft and such a nice quality for smart one and two piece dresses.

—1st Floor

34 inches Wide

\$1 98

We're the Very Last Word In New Hats

—Turbans

—Visors

—Brim

—Peaked Crowns

—Gay Young Styles

—Matron's Hats



\$1.95 to **\$5**

EXCITING hat fashions... brimming full of new ideas in colors and shapes. Styles suitable to every purpose and every person. Felt, wool crepes, suedes, shaggy wools. In the best colors... Black, brown, navy, eel grey... greens, etc.

Millinery—2d Floor—Uhler-Phillips

A Surprise Sale of Beautiful New

Regular \$2.98 Quality

"BRYN MAWR" SILK SLIPS

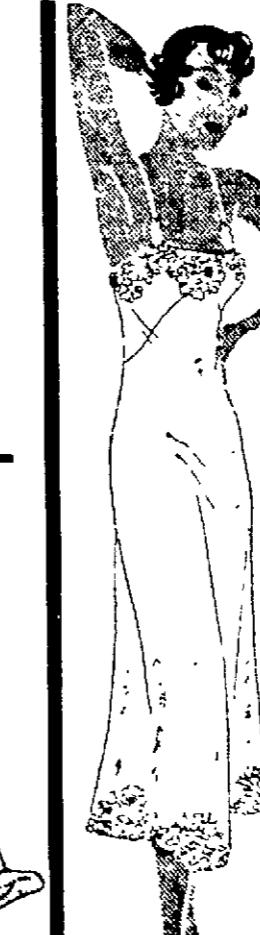
Look For
The Label

\$2.35

Five Styles...Elegantly Lace Trimmed!

YOU all know about these famous Bryn Mawr Silk Slips. Cut on alternating bias lines... so they won't sag or twist... hold their shape perfectly. Adjustable straps, unusually fine laces at tops and bottoms. Well tailored, full cut. California V and straight tops. Of fine pure dye silk crepe... in Tea Rose and Pink. Sizes 34 to 44. You'll probably never have such an opportunity again. Buy for yourself—and for Christmas gifts.

The Uhler-Phillips—2d Floor



MARION WOMAN DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

C. of 457 Uncapher avenue and Edward F. of Fresno, Calif. She was the last member of a family of 11 children.

Mrs. Layman was a member of the First United Brethren church where the funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. following short services at 1:30 p.m. at her home. Rev. Carl V. Rapp, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery. Friends may view the body at 11 Davis street after 6 p.m. Saturday.

MORRAL WOMAN IS INJURED IN FALL

Five hours after she fell and suffered a fracture of the left thigh Mrs. Caroline Swavel was discovered by her son William at her home in Morral.

Mrs. Swavel, 73, fell yesterday at 11:30 a.m. while attending to household duties. Her son found her when he returned from work about 4:30 p.m. She was taken to the City hospital. Mrs. Swavel is well known in Morral and vicinity, having lived there practically all of her life.

RADIO STATION MAY FACE HOAX CHARGE

WIND At Gary, Indiana Allegedly Falsified News Report on Man Hunt.

By the Associated Press CINCINNATI, Ind., Sept. 29.—The federal radio commission on Monday set an order of suspensions against a station which penetrated its left hand when he fell while playing at his home Sept. 16. He was given surgical attention and returned to school.

Mrs. Anna McDonald of 245 Marion street, Marion, is his grandmother. The child was born at Crestline.

That was revealed last night when Captain Mathew Loomis of the Indiana state police said he understood that station WIND of Gary, Ind., failed to broadcast a report of an alleged enormous plot to kidnap the northern Indiana governor, man hunt for the convicts who escaped Wednesday from the state penitentiary and kidnapped sheriff Charles Neel of Corydon.

The charges he said would be determined by a trial of a news report.

Meanwhile Sheriff Neel is still missing. So are all 10 of the convicts who escaped and their way to freedom from the Michigan City state penitentiary last Tuesday. Governor Paul V. McNutt has named a committee of three, he said, to check upon the details of prison administration under Warden Louis E. Junkel, recently appointed.

Several hundred Feeding Lambs at Monday's Auction. The Marion Livestock Auction Co.—Adv.

GRANDSON DIES FROM LOCKJAW

Funeral services for Richard J. McDonald, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. McDonald of Columbus, will be held Saturday morning at 9 a.m. in St. Dominic's Catholic church at Columbus. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery in Marion.

The child died Tuesday in the Children's hospital at Columbus of lockjaw, said to have resulted from a splinter which penetrated his left hand when he fell while playing at his home Sept. 16. He was given surgical attention and returned to school.

Mrs. Anna McDonald of 245 Marion street, Marion, is his grandmother. The child was born at Crestline.

REFUND COMPLIES WITH COURT ORDER

Continued from Page One

cial condition of the company. The company, in stating its financial condition to the court, submitted in part the following statements.

"The bonded indebtedness of the company as of July 1, 1933, was \$1700000. All of these bonds

are at the present time outstanding obligations of the company in the hands of the public. At the time of the maturity of the July 1933, coupons, the available cash resources of the company were barely sufficient to meet the interest obligations. The company had preferred stock of the aggregate par value of \$639 180. It was found necessary to pay the dividends on all of the preferred stock for the quarter of the year 1933, beginning

Continued that payment of the refund by May 1, 1934, would involve a receivership that would result from a necessary default of the company's bond interest on Jan. 1, 1934, and that the subscribers' only source of payment of refunds would then be the bonds posted by the company at the time it began collecting the protested rates under bond.

The company also states that two of the three companies which furnished \$85000 surety bond for the telephone company are now in receivership, and that the total amount it is possible to recover on these bonds would be approximately \$28750.

COURT NEWS

Sues for Divorce

Ellsworth Carey of Marion seeks divorce from Florence Carey on grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty in petition filed in common pleas court yesterday. Six years after their marriage on June 16, 1925, she became dissatisfied with their home and refused to live with him, he asserts. On Aug. 10, 1931, she left and has not lived with him since, according to the petition. He is represented by Frank Wiedemann.

Answer Filed

Ray G. Thomas, in an answer filed in common pleas court to the \$15000 damage suit brought against him by Harold Attinger in behalf of his five-year-old son, Dale, admits that his son's mouth came in contact with the boy, but denies other statements in the petition. Attinger charges that Thomas was driving negligently and carelessly when his automobile struck the boy June 27 at Silver street and east Avenue. W. P. McLooney is counsel for Thomas.

Named by Court

Alice Zimmerman has been appointed administratrix of the Oscar W. Zimmerman estate by Probate Judge Oscar Gast.

BUCKEY GROUP TO COME HERE

Twenty-five men from the Bucyrus United Brethren church will be in Marion Monday night to attend a meeting of the Brotherhood of the First United Brethren church.

A program will include an address by Rev. W. O. Montague, pastor of the Bucyrus church. Selections will be sung by the Men's chorus, under the direction of E. K. Hill. Elmer Bondie, "one man band," will entertain. Later in the year the Marion Brotherhood will visit the Bucyrus men.

MORRAL SERVICES

Promotion day exercises will be conducted Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Morral M. E. church. The time of services will change Sunday for the winter season. Sunday school will open at 10 a.m. and the preaching service will be conducted at 11.

Save at Van Atta's

University of Washington chemists have found that from \$0 to \$1 per ton of coal and other soluble products can be obtained from some varieties of coal.

The Biggest

Show of Electric

Lighting Fixtures

in North Central Ohio

STYLES GALORE

Prices way below your

expectations

See Our Large

Kline's

18 MARION COUNTY STUDENTS IN O W U

15 New Styles

11 New Styles

10 New Styles

9 New Styles

8 New Styles

7 New Styles

6 New Styles

5 New Styles

4 New Styles

3 New Styles

2 New Styles

1 New Style

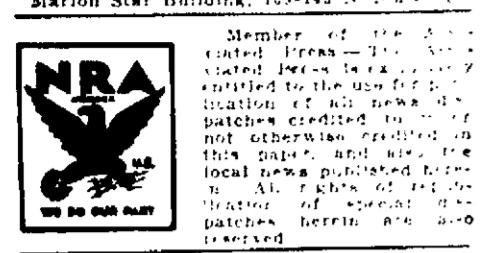
THE MARION STAR
A BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPER

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.

Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and The Morning Tribune consolidated, September 24, 1923, under the name of The Marion Star.

Founded 1872. Re-established 1894. Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as second class matter.

Issued Every Afternoon Except Sunday. Marion Star Building, 125-142 N. State St.

Single Copy 3 cents
Delivered by Carrier, per week . . . 15 cents
By Mail in Marion, adjoining counties 40 cents
one year \$4.00
Beyond Marion and surrounding country \$4.50

Persons desiring The STAR desired to have their homes cleaned should call and request, or by calling through telephone 2314. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

STAR TELEPHONE
Call 2314 and ask The Star switchboard operator for the department you want.

FRIDAY, - - - - - SEPTEMBER 29, 1933

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the office, not to carriers. Phone 2314.

Two Men Who Dared.

A great throng of people, radiating from northern Ohio to the ends of the earth, sorrowfully marked the passing of two distinguished gentlemen of the press Wednesday. In Cleveland, Elbert H. Baker, chairman of the board of the Plain Dealer Publishing Co., had died after a brief illness. In Akron, Charles Landon Knight, publisher of the Akron Beacon Journal, finally had succumbed to an illness of several years standing.

These men were directors of two of the state's most successful papers. By courage, intelligence and ambition they achieved the vast measure of power which comes to rest in the hands of men who have proved themselves qualified to lead public opinion. Not greatly different from other men in appearance and apparent equipment to fight life's battles, they emerged from their battles with distinguished victories to their credit.

Mr. Baker was essentially a directing genius. Having proved possession of distinguished talents of a salesman, he demonstrated in his early management of The Plain Dealer an editorial conception which now is an integral part of American journalism—the impartial presentation of news. No small part of the success of the great newspaper property he did so much to establish is due to public gratitude for a newspaper which presented both sides.

Mr. Knight was better known for the products of his pen and tongue than was Mr. Baker, but behind them was the solid substance of a good business. In successful newspapers must be built. In the three decades of his control the Beacon Journal became one of the most desirable properties in the United States. Yet, from the fervor with which he attacked men and institutions in which he did not believe, it may be deduced that on his tomb he would rather have engraved one of his vigorous editorials than one of his belligerent sheets.

There are men who dare to seek success by trying new roads—men with the courage to doubt that the people around them have a right to dictate to the individual what he should and should not do. Elbert H. Baker and Charles L. Knight were such men. Their new roads weren't always smooth, but they led to success.

The Modern Mayor.

Testimony given during the trial of a Chicago police officer charged with a murderous assault on one of the city's known gangsters has reverberated in prominent relief one of the functions of the mayor who attempts to run a modern metropolis.

The late Anton J. Cermak, as mayor of Chicago, apparently was kept informed closely of the movements of gangsters, according to testimony given in the trial. He had been warned of attempts to be made on his life and gave the name of his probable assailant.

The police officer standing trial for shooting a gangster is supposed to have been one of a raiding party detailed to pick up the assailant before he could do his work. It is a queer course that enforcement of law has taken. The officer and not the gangster is on trial for his life. The probable assailant never had to fire a shot. Mayor Cermak died a little more gloriously from the result of a bullet which carried no message of revenge from Chicago gangsters.

If the story be true, the mayor had incurred the ill will of the underworld by threatening to curb it severely during the exposition of progress. Whatever the truth, however, it is apparent that Cermak found it necessary, as a practical politician, to be in close contact with movements of men in his city's gangland. He was familiar with their names, with their functions, and he took personal responsibility for police activities necessary for his personal safety.

It is not a pretty picture of the modern mayor. Certainly it is not a prospectus designed to encourage participation in government by men who lack that "practicality" of nature which would enable them to deal with organized crime in terms of individuals associated with criminal operations. There have been few glimpses of the state of affairs in one of the nation's most badly governed cities that have revealed more harshly the degradation to which politicians have been reduced by the power of associated crime.

An Achievement of Youth.

The safety campaign throughout Marion County has been a decided success spot in the recent history of our activities for 1933.

This place of unusual interest will be given the event of next year, two of which are outstanding. First, of course, is the purpose of the meeting, the second is the remarkable nature of the safety efficiency which marked its first year of existence. For this achievement the Marion Service Club, an organization of young progressive and enterprising young men, deserves most of the credit.

The effectiveness with which the work of young men mapped out the work of the campaign was truly an extraordinary illustration of organized effort. It was done in a manner which would be creditable to executives of many years experience in large enterprise. There was no hit and miss method of procedure, nothing left to chance or vague possibilities in the program mapped out by Y. M. C. A. men, who seem to have earned the right to the full meaning supplied by the name of their organization. "Wise men" prepare carefully and lay the foundation firmly before launching any undertaking, and this obviously was done to the fullest possible extent in connection with the safety campaign.

Review, in a general way, the accomplishments of the week. The number of meetings totals approximately 80 and audiences hearing the safety messages will reach about 9,000. All of this amazingly comprehensive program has been carried through virtually without a break or delay in the schedule originally drawn up by the Y. M. C. A. in cooperation with the state industrial commission.

To officials of the state commission must go, of course, a considerable share of the credit for the success of the week's program, but by far the major portion of the praise belongs to the organization of young men which engineered the project. The state commission officials, in fact, are most insistent in stressing that point. They commend the Y. M. C. A. for having planned and executed one of the most successful educational drives in behalf of safety on record in the state.

To Marion this means more than a single achievement. It has revealed that the city has available for service young men who are interested in public welfare and who possess qualities which equip them for constructive and progressive activity and leadership. Marion will make a mistake if it does not recognize the value and potentialities of this newly developed resource and make full use of it in the future.

Smart Decision.

The American Federation of Labor's convention next week will be the most important in its history. Why? The organization is required to understand why. The organization has been given a tremendous impetus by the national recovery act, principal product to date of a political regime dedicated to the welfare of wage earners.

Yet, it is reported that a laudatory report which had been prepared to show labor's gratitude for NRA has been discarded and a critical report submitted. This may prove a severe shock to Polynesian. To a good many others, it will prove that organized labor is responding to its opportunities with a fair show of intelligence.

No one who has kept his eyes open during the summer needs to be informed that NRA has not always been the wage earner's friend. While it is assumed that conditions in general are better because there is more employment, there are many soft places which no organization honestly devoted to labor's welfare could overlook without betraying its charter.

It is well, therefore, that the American Federation of Labor will throw spears as well as roses in its convention report on labor's benefits from the recovery program.

If NRA is a solid idea, it can withstand the shock and benefit from the criticism. Americans are growing away from the idea that the best way to make progress is to get hysterical and stay that way until the people's strength is exhausted.

There needs to be recognition of the impossibility of accomplishing anything when everyone waits for his neighbor to make the first move. The NRA blue eagle has been put to sleep on many a roost whose condition makes his presence seem incongruous.

There needs to be recognition, too, of the fact that anything which encourages both capital and labor to operate automatically gives capital an unfair advantage because of labor's relative unmanaging ability.

The American Federation of Labor owes to its members and to the country which it has learned to look to it for the voice of organized labor an honest opinion of NRA. Criticism is only as strong as the weakness it describes.

Highlights of Ohio History

BY J. R. GALBRAITH

OUR YELLOW SPRINGS IN 1823

In an old copy of the Columbus Gazette, from which other excerpts have been taken, found the information that Yellow Springs, by which the springs and not the town of that name is meant, was regarded as having a great future. It was the day of "tunes and baths" that were believed to have valuable medical properties.

In the Gazette the proprietor of the springs had nearly a column of advertising in reader form in which he did not hesitate to proclaim them the most celebrated watering place in the western country.

The proprietor who made the claims for Yellow Springs was J. B. Gardner.

With the Paragraphers.

CHINA HOPES SO

The time may come when the Japanese will drive less satisfaction from long to the wall. Western Leader.

NEW VIEWPOINT

Nothing to wear used to be a social calamity in a land of a biting cold. Los Angeles Times.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day By Day

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 29.—This morning the sun was resting snugly in the Atlantic Ocean, and much of us more recent finds of the real Mark Twain, Frank Murphy, was frequently had the jujubes down the sun and farcical screeds there stored in a sunbeam square.

Saratoga is a little one-month town, whose population during the month of August, just before the start of spring, is 50,000 and summer is 125,000 of the year. Its wooden houses are mostly venerable, drafty and old, and a general save for the weeks year, "The United States" is in its

time of year spread their high-circled verandas on the single wide avenue, which is lined with maple and birch. Saratoga is a pretty tourist shop. Little more than the beautiful race course, a bridle walk. Once Saratoga was America's most fashionable watering place.

To the extent of escape the old grandeur still remains. Some of the best families of the summer crowd, though mostly old, have charted boats, trout, and the like, looking-wise boys in wake of the water wherever they go. Few summer gatherings are in polyglot.

For the last year was enthroned with his family of eight plug-uglies across corner of a famous family of sportsmen, the H. H. H. There are no barriers, though, with open-front old-fashioned houses, the more fashionable because the young fellow who draws you into his house is usually a runner for some of his money's proposition.

Native sports range from a fuzzy fuzz with an un-organized bite to a sulphurous garb that has the lingering taste and fragrance of a cigarette egg. It's all free and they bring jugs and bottles. Some drink a gallon or two a day. Plump ladies come year after year in their relentless war on double chin.

Night life centers around three pretentious road houses. The Brook, Piping Rock and the Arrow Head. Such entertainers as Helen Morgan and Harry Richman were offered the past season. Those desiring a dip into the sauna side may turn up a noisy side street, Congress, where a Harlem blues with radio singers and sepias comes easily. "Hello Sweet Stuff" softly from broiled trout windows. Much in the manner of the infamous old cribs in New Orleans.

An indication of the sporting octaves, one sees the new and extravagantly presented Nick the Greek, mauling the same promenade that reveals the socially eligible young sportsman, Jack Whitney.

Oddly, one of the charms of the resort is the stuffed sofa tackiness of hotels. They are staffed chiefly with Negro help, waiters with snowy frills and a "befoh-de-war" obsequity. Rotund dining rooms, suggesting crumpling and eyes behind a fan, are still American proof and the buildings circle huge courts with moonlit gardens, like the Coronado at Coronado Beach, Cal.

Trotting beneath the sprawling trees and getting much tourist cab trade are Gay 90s surries with fringed canopies. Weather-beaten jinns with knees above heads, offer a comic touch, but tourists in high spirits engage them. Washington Irving and Daniel Webster enjoyed seasonal relaxation here. And Lafayette and Louis Bonaparte went away pleased.

I talked to a Mark Twainish gentleman who sold penny cups at one of the springs, the only man I've ever known to beat the races. John W. Gates told him to bet \$100 on a certain 100 to 1 shot about 20 years ago. If he lost Gates would reimburse. The horse won, and the profits are in government bonds. Or some said. And I'm a gullible fellow.

Far back in memory is the haunting echo of a book. A book I recall as "Samantha of Saratoga." It had a vogue. There were sequels "Samantha at the World's Fair" etc. No one remembers them, although I've asked many including a stranger who looked like Sam Ian Lewis and in turn wanted to sell me shorts in a silver mine. I'm still impure. My wife says I'm so full of bubbly water I'll burst.

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Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Saturday, Sept. 29, 1923.

Former Premier David Lloyd George, accompanied by his wife and daughter, left London on a trip to America which was to include a stop at Marion, where they were to visit the tomb of the late President Harding.

Miss Kathryn Marjorie Brady of Marion, and Francis J. Hirst of Hartford, Conn., were united in marriage at St. Mary Catholic church by Rev. Father F. X. Coffey.

Jim Thorpe was putting his Orangian Indian team through final practice at his training quarters near LaFave in preparation for the coming game at Milwaukee.

A family gathering was held at the home of Henry S. St. John near Martel in honor of his father, Jacob H. St. John, on his eighty-eighth birthday.

The Marion Steam Shovel team won the industrial football league pennant by defeating the Scioto Mills team 3-0. Colegrove played for the Steam Shovel and Nash for the Scioto Mill.

Harding High school football team defeated the St. Mary Parochial High school team on the football field, 47-0.

It was Monday, Sept. 29, 1923.

A news report from Albany, N. Y., stated that former Police Lieutenant Charles Isaacs, who was under sentence of death on a charge of mail fraud, had presented evidence of alleged graft disclosures in New York which he intended to submit in return for commutation of his sentence.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Coffey of Delaware avenue.

The City Board of Health under the direction of Dr. D. O. Weeks, health officer, began an inspection of all the school children of the city. The purpose was to improve health and sanitary conditions.

Phineas Phillips, 75, Civil war veteran, who had lived alone at his home on Phineas avenue, was found dead at his home with his faithful little Shepherd dog lying beside him. The dog had refused to leave the side of his dead master just as Mr. Phillips at one time had refused to desert the men when off on the Civil War. The dog lay beside him until he died, then lay beside him until he was buried.

It has taken a lot of time to avoid meeting the "toughs" who were certain the price of the 1923 pennings will fall far short of the retail prices of books and shoes.

Nearly two-thirds of the U. S. senate membership has been born in and out of town in the last month for the most part they are from

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK — By R. J. Scott

STANDARD ELOGRAM FROM WHICH DERIVED ALL OTHER ELOGIES, SUCH AS THE FOUND TROY AND AVALORPOIS —

1/2 COPY OF THE ORIGINAL ELOGRAM WHICH IS MADE OF PLATINUM-EDGED WHICH IS PRESERVED NEAR PARIS, FRANCE,

1/2 USED TO CHECK THE WORKING STANDARDS

A HOME IN AN OLD CANNON JAVANA, CUBA

© 1933, by Scott's Scrapbook, Inc. 9-29

Behind The News In

Washington And Wall Street

BY GEORGE DURNO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—President Roosevelt needs "just a little bit more" authority to keep his recovery program highballing, but he has decided against taking any chances on congress.

Until he has . . .

Two star chamber sessions at the White House that were obscured so completely they didn't even twinkle decided this.

The brain trust or the portion still left assembled late one evening shortly before the President left for Hyde Park again.

The big topic was whether to call a special session of congress about Dec. 1 or to let it go.

Argument waxed hot and furious but no decision was reached.

Rubber Stamps

Plenty of good reasons were advanced for getting the congressional boys back to do the rubber stamp act.

In the first place the blanket code agreements (known as PRA's) expire Dec. 31. NRA officials argue that 92 per cent of all industry is operating under this agreement while waiting a turn at a specific code. (Thirty signed out of a thousand filed is a fair average this far.)

The President wanted a few more teeth in NRA to compel renewals. Faint warnings have come around the corner, despite the small national support, that the blue eagle isn't flying quite so fast now as when he last scratch.

On top of this, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation dies a natural death on Jan. 22 unless congress applies a financial pulse.

WELFARE TO WORLD WHEAT CROP

Other Countries To
as Price Is
Settled.

That wheat
is in considering
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on the condition
in other coun-
tries depend on this country for

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to increase
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are able to
level of \$8
more on the
market for a
wheat. The pro-
way to reduce
of the steps
of reaching and
level.

to lead farm-
ers is the need of
this said.

Given in Marriage

BY ADELE GARRISON

Roger and Junior return safely with the Underwoods from the moonlight ride, but Dicky and Edith Fairfax fail to appear.

THE LITTLE group of young people surrounding my dear husband upon the front veranda started apart as if they had been conspirators, at Carolyn's warning to hush their comments up. Avis Arlen said as cars were driving in the driveway. From the girls hushed exclamations of distress which escaped them, I know that they would have liked to continue the discussion longer. In the play that they might find out just what methods Avis Arlen had used in inducing Hugh Grantland to take her in his car for the moonlight drive.

To me, however, the interruption was most welcome not only because I could not be assured of the safety of Junior and Doderick, but because this discussion of Avis and Hugh and Edith Fairfax was most embarrassing to me in the light of Marion's patient knowledge of the real reasons why Hugh had first asked Edith Fairfax to accompany him to the beach and why Edith had refused the invitation.

I did not wait to induce my relief at the interruption of the comments, however. Flinging back the covers, I sprang to the door. But my father was at my side before I opened it.

The Children Are Safe!

"Steady, darling!" he coaxed. "You're very likely to do that too. A severe injury if you rush around like that. Lean on me, and we shall see the children off as soon as they arrive. Listen! We're hearing them before we see them."

The big car of the Underwoods had just driven in, and from its depths I heard the excited voices of both my small son and his cousin. There was no hint of injury in those young, strong voices, however.

Now we must trump up some accusation against Hugh, for he is probably innocent. But the law will sever the ties of "cruelty" and "de-
meanor" especially the polite
and considerate use, when they
come up with each other
on each other's
heads.

Many a woman has divorced a man whom she loved and admired just in order to retain her reason. —Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SALLY WEDS



CLOSED
ALL DAY SATURDAY
Open 5:30 P. M. Till 9 P. M.
The LOEB FURNITURE Co.
171 E. Center.

SPECIALS

No. 1 Potatoes, Special 30c peck

These are large Potatoes.

100 lb. bags, when packed \$1.93 a bag
Concord Grapes, 18 lb. basket 50c
Grape Fruit, 70 size, 4 for 25c
Cranberries, 2 lbs. for 25c
Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 10 lbs. for 25c
Rome Beauty Apples, 8 lbs. for 25c
Jonathan and Grimes Golden, 6 lbs. for 25c
Head Lettuce, medium size heads 5c
Extra Large Heads, 2 for 15c
Ohio Grown Celery, extra large stalks, each 5c
Home Grown Spinach, lb. 5c
Tokay Grapes, cluster bunches, lb. 9c; 3 lbs. for 25c

Plenty Oysters, 25c pt., 50c qt.
Plenty of Strictly Fresh Caught Fish.

HARRY BORNHEIM
FRUIT AND FISH MARKET
Free Delivery—185 N. Main. Free Parking—Phone 2513.
WE RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

WISE'S

Irish Cobbler Potatoes

Our potatoes are home grown. Grown from Selected Certified Seed. Sprayed. Grown in sandy soil which you know is better than marsh grown potatoes.

We grade them over a U. S. grader.

No. 1 Large
No. 2 Size

Culls—Three grades

1,000 bushels already sold in Marion with but two complaints on their cooking quality. You take no chance on buying your potatoes now—3,000 bushels we are digging. Make arrangements to buy on this POTATO SALE SATURDAY and NEXT WEEK from our Potato Farm to Our Three Stores.

No. 1 Large size bu. \$1.05

Peck No. 1 - - - - - 30c

No. 2 SIZE like most
potatoes have mixed
right in the No. 1 size

**CULLS — only a few
bushels, bu. - - - - - 75c**

35c

Bring a SACK for Apples or Potatoes.
No sack 5 cents extra.
Delivered 5c extra per bushel.

Deringer's
915 Davids St.

Fresh Ham 12 1/2c
Roasts, lb. 12 1/2c

FLOUR 79c
Per Sack ..

Smoked 8 1/2c
Callies, lb. .

Peaches— 17c
Gold Medal

CORN FLAKES 19c
Large 2 lbs.

BAKED BACON 11c
BAKED STRIP 7 1/2c

CHICKEN CALLIES 7 1/2c
HAMBURGERS 11 1/2c
SAUSAGES 25c

CHICKEN RIBS 9c
BAKED HAM, lb. 7 1/2c
BAKED BACON, lb. 6 1/2c

BAKED HAM, 11 1/2c
SAUSAGES 25c

BAKED BACON, 2 for 13c

THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933

PAGE NINE

"And when we got down there, and also presents a ventriloquist we threw stones in the water. Uncle ... act. At one time Mr. Elwood and Harry let us ... they began to tramp in ventriloquists as a ventriloquist again the chanting of their show boat the first and only showboat to be built for the Great Lakes has a seating capacity of 1100."

"The water realy was very warm. Madge, Indians apologize were struck in land we thought you wouldn't mind. Harry was right beside them every minute."

"Ready to fight the undertow, or man-eating sharks, whichever should appear first her husband interpolated. "So if you have any censure, please take into consideration the risks I was willing to run."

"Don't talk nonsense," I said, but sharply. "You know I trust them absolutely to your judgment, whatever I leave them with you."

"Mum's" Junior's voice sounded shrilly. "Where is dad? I thought he was going to the beach, too, but we didn't see him there at all."

(Copyright, 1933, K. F. S. Inc.)

—

FORMER MARION
MAN ON SHOWBOAT

Roy Elwood, former theater

manager with the Marion Photo

Play Co. here, is a member of the

cast on the showboat Dixiana,

heading from Wisconsin to Chicago

so, according to word received by Harry let us each drive, sitting on friends here. Mr. Elwood takes

his lap, and he said we were

part in the productions which feature

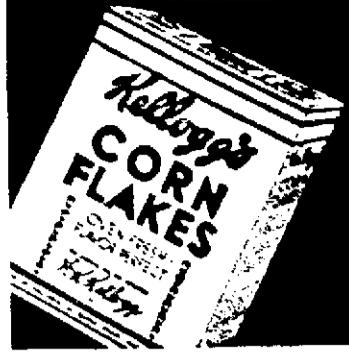
melodrama of the gay '90s."

"Regular Barney Oldfield, I said," boomed Mr. Underwood, "and I'll maintain it against anybody in the world, with my body to the death. Any challengers?"

The small boys giggled, and

wound their arms closer around me.

Always OVEN-FRESH



Toilet Goods

This changing season re-
quires care in your selec-
tion of Creams and
Powders. Are you using
the proper one?

We carry all the lead-
ing makes and can supply
you every need.

Let us show you.

Stump & Sams Pharmacy

Marion, Ohio.

"When you're offered a
substitute for the original
corn flakes, remember it is
seldom in the spirit of
service."

H. K. Kellogg
OF BATTLE CREEK

BUEHLER BROTHERS.

100% Pure Beef

Hamburg 4 lbs. 23c

Men Became Housewives

We Advise Them To

CONSULT THEIR WIVES

For Sound Advice On Buying Meats

SUGAR CURED SMOKED

HAMS 1c

WHOLE OR HALF

LB.—

Lean Beef Pot

Roast lb. 7c

Tender Round Swiss

Steak lb. 14c

CHOICE CENTER CUT BEEF

CHUCK ROAST lb. 10c

Boneless Prime Rib
or Rump

Roast lb. 14c

Lamb

CHOPS lb. 19c

Round Bone Arm Swiss

Roast lb. 12c

SUGAR CURED SMOKED PICNIC

HAMS lb. 6 1/2c

FRESH KILLED PORK IN OHIO

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS, lb. 18c

LEAN PORK STEAK, ROUND BONE, lb. 9c

FRESH HAMS, WHOLE OR HALF, lb. 12c

Fresh Cuts

HAMS lb. 6c

Boston Butt Pork

Roast lb. 11c

100% PURE

Lard 4 lbs. 25c

50 lbs. Lard ... \$3.25

SUGAR CURED LB.

BACON 9 1/2c

Squares, lb. 7c

Salt Side, lb. 8c

Pork Liver, 2 lbs. 11c

Spare Ribs, lb. 6c

Lean Pork Boil, lb. 7c

Pork Loin Roast, lb. 13c

Fresh Side Pork, lb. 11c

Ohio State

Creamery Lb.

BUTTER 22c

VEAL POCKET

7c

BONELESS VEAL

14c

ROAST, lb.

11c

OR CHOPS, lb.

11c

NATIVE VEAL

STEAK lb. 12c

LAMB SHOULDER ROAST, lb. 14c

LEG-O-LAMB, lb. 20c

B-B COFFEE, 3 lbs. 46c

O. K. Washing

Powder, 4 boxes .. 15c

FRANKS, lb. 9c

MILD CREAM

Cheese lb. 13 1/2c

Good Cold Meats Are Very Inexpensive

Sliced Boiled Shoulder, lb. 19c—Minced Ham, lb. 17c

—Boiled

GROCERS URGED TO FILE RELIEF BILLS

Be Balanced
Editor Murphy
Says

Buyers to
put bills to
court in
the on or
in May

Murphy, if
the weeks are 605 Windsor street has filed an
allegation of affections and in
the common pleas court in Toledo
against Augusta Harry of Toledo
and touch-seeking \$25,000 damages for
injury and alleged alienation of the affections
of her husband Harry Neal Mettler
of the state, the
state said. Mettler formerly had brought
suit of the suit for divorce in the New
York Court against Mrs. Mettler but the action
of the court was dismissed.

In her petition filed in Toledo
Mrs. Mettler states she married in
the grocery on 1930 and has one son.

STORE CLOSED SATURDAY UNTIL 5:30 P. M.

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT
MAY'S
LEADING JEWELERS
MARION, OHIO

USE
YOUR
GOOD
CREDIT

PENNEY'S Harvest Savings!

Dress Shirts	98c	BOYS' SWEATERS	69c
Shipover styles Wanted colors			
MEN'S UNIONS	79c	BOYS' KNICKERS	98c
Full lined Well made			
WORK SWEATER	\$1.19	BOYS' UNIONS	59c
Fall weight Buy now and save			

PENNEY'S Harvest Savings!

MEN'S HATS	\$1.98
OUTSTANDING LINE OF NEW FALL HATS—ALL F.R. Felt—NEW SHADES	\$2.44
	\$2.98

PENNEY'S Harvest Savings!

TOPCOATS	\$1190
For such low price before prices rise these coats were bought early. Duo styles, full belt—half belt. Full Regal styles available now.	

PENNEY'S Harvest Savings!

Dress Pants	Fall Suits
PRICES YOU CAN NOT RESIST. STYLES OF TODAY AND EVERY ONE MUST FIT. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR ALTERA- TION. COME AND COM- PARE.	

\$1.98	\$14.75
--------	---------

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.
187 W. CENTER ST.

for
Schaaffner's
FIRE
Sale!

Further Announcements Will Soon Appear
in The Star—in the meantime

Our Warehouse Store in Miller Market Is Open

Payments on Account are being received at our
main store—Church & Main Sts.

ders for various-size families as
follows:

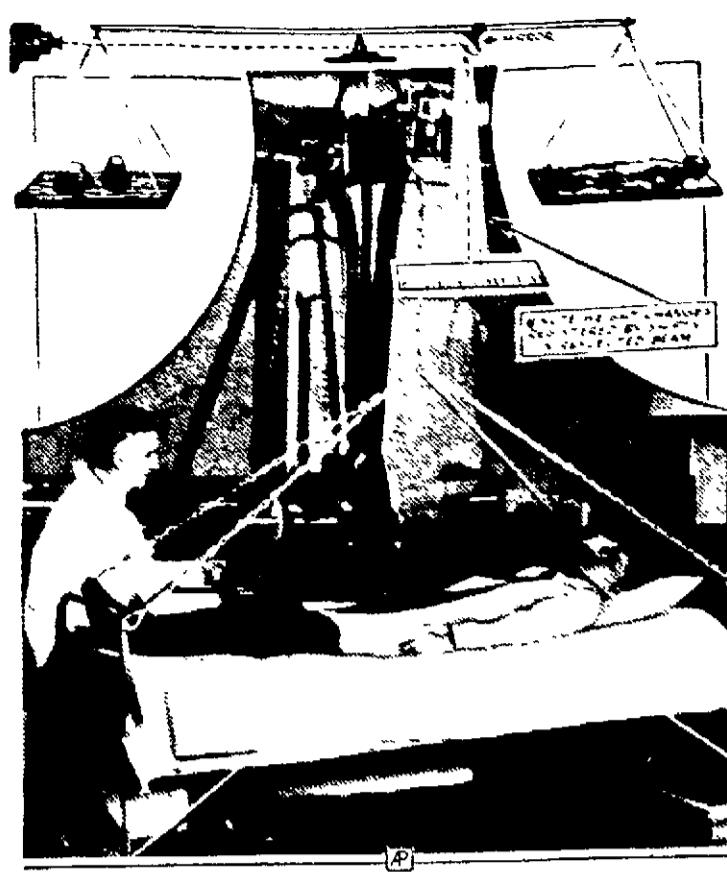
A family of two, \$2.50; three to
six, \$3; seven to eight, \$3.50; nine to
10, \$4; 11 to 12, \$4.50. The average size family
on the relief list, he said, consists
of about five persons. The
orders issued by the relief department
are good at any grocery in Marion.

SUES FOR \$25,000 IN TOLEDO COURT

Mrs. Flora Elizabeth Mettler of
the weeks are 605 Windsor street has filed an
allegation of affections and in
the common pleas court in Toledo
against Augusta Harry of Toledo
and touch-seeking \$25,000 damages for
injury and alleged alienation of the affections
of her husband Harry Neal Mettler
of the state, the
state said. Mettler formerly had brought
suit of the suit for divorce in the New
York Court against Mrs. Mettler but the action
of the court was dismissed.

In her petition filed in Toledo
Mrs. Mettler states she married in
the grocery on 1930 and has one son.

Weight Loss Registered by "Worry-Weigher" Bed



Even sleep won't hide your worries from this bed in a laboratory at the Yale university school of medicine. Here Dr. Walter T. Miles, professor of psychology, is conducting a test on a subject. He has found that there are considerable variations in the rate at which the body loses moisture through the breath or pores and that the loss is greatest when there are emotional disturbances. The sketch shows the way the scales work, measuring one part in a million.

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor)
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—A bed which can weigh a puff of air is revealing obscure sources of unrest to observers at the Yale University Institute of Human Relations.

The bed records the minute-by-minute loss in weight of persons asleep or resting quietly while awake. This is called the "insensible loss," due mostly to loss of water through the breath and evaporation from the skin. Such loss is normal for all persons.

Rate Of Loss Varies

The weight of a 150-pound man drops an average of about an ounce to an ounce and a half an hour. But the bed reveals that this rate of loss is not steady. The fluctuations bring to light hidden emotional disturbances.

The weighing bed is set up in the laboratory of physiological psychology, which is under the direction of Dr. Walter R. Miles, professor of psychology at the Yale school of medicine. It is a cot, suspended by a chain like a scale pan. The bed will register weight changes of one part in a million.

Test Of Restless Sleeper
One of the sleepers was a man troubled with outbreaks of restlessness. He would grasp his head with both hands, rolling from side to side muttering.

At the beginning of sleep his weight loss was two grams of about one-fourteenth of a pound, every four or five minutes. But during seizures this loss mounted to two grams a minute, temporarily at the rate of a quarter pound an hour.

SMART WIFE



Mrs. J. Gibbs, of 2145 West 65th Street, has found a new way to stretch her housekeeping dollars. "I used to use six different cleaners," she says. "Now I clean everything with Gold Dust. It certainly is saving money and it cleans quicker and easier, too." All grocery sell the new double-size package of Gold Dust for only five cents. Advt.

STYLE STIPULATED FOR SEA STEWARDS

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO Clothes may, or may not, make the man, but officials of the Matson Navigation company and Oceanic Steamship company are convinced proper garb has much to do with efficiency of its stewards.

Chief stewards have become snazzy fashion plates under new orders. Here is a sample of sartorial "regulations": morning, dark business suit; luncheon, striped trousers, morning (cutaway) coat and vest, plus wing collar and black tie; evening, tuxedo or full dress.

The travel line even makes a business out of romance—in tropical or semi-tropical waters the chief stewards don dazzling white flannel suits by day and appear in regulation navy mess-jackets and dress trousers by light of moon. Head waiters and their assistants are equally as sartorially perfect.

NELSON BROS.

OPTICAL STORE
Registered Optometrist

LATEST STYLE
FRAME AND LENS

Prices \$3.50
AND UP—COMPLETE

Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Sun Glasses for driving.
We duplicate broken lens
Repair and Adjust frames

127 So. State St.

Official at Denver Puts End To "Benefit" Promoters' Game

By International News Service
DENVER, Colo.—S. McRae, Denver manager of safety recently dealt what was to be his last blow when he declared in the future no organization, no matter what the size, in the community would be given a permit to stage a dance, benefit or other money-raising entertainment unless it was to be handled by a professional promoter.

McRae's recent move was the result of practices of the part of promoters who were asserted to have taken a quarter of a million dollars from his office.

Investigations by Denver police and the district attorney's office resulted in the filing of criminal charges against Fred M. Miller.

Miller was the manager of a well-known publishing company and Mr. Martin his associate, it was revealed.

Yearbooks, yearbooks, yearbooks nominally cost 25 cents, but a respectable publisher's organization netted Miller \$10,000. According to McRae, at one time, records of Miller's office disclosed, he was receiving money-raising social events of 14 different organizations.

Expenses, investigators claimed, usually absorbed most of the

receipts. In one case brought to the expense account turned in to the investigation as entered, the amount to be promoter, informant stated for a regular vacation, and that in many cases the "receipts" netted the promoter as \$10 was actually \$100 after \$80 was paid to agents in the industry.

Sponsor \$50 after \$80 was paid to agents in the industry.

Other cases in the investigation, other expenses were likewise

over \$100, \$40 or \$50, and the promoter was given a

receipts, but the promoter was given a

BY SIDNEY SMITH

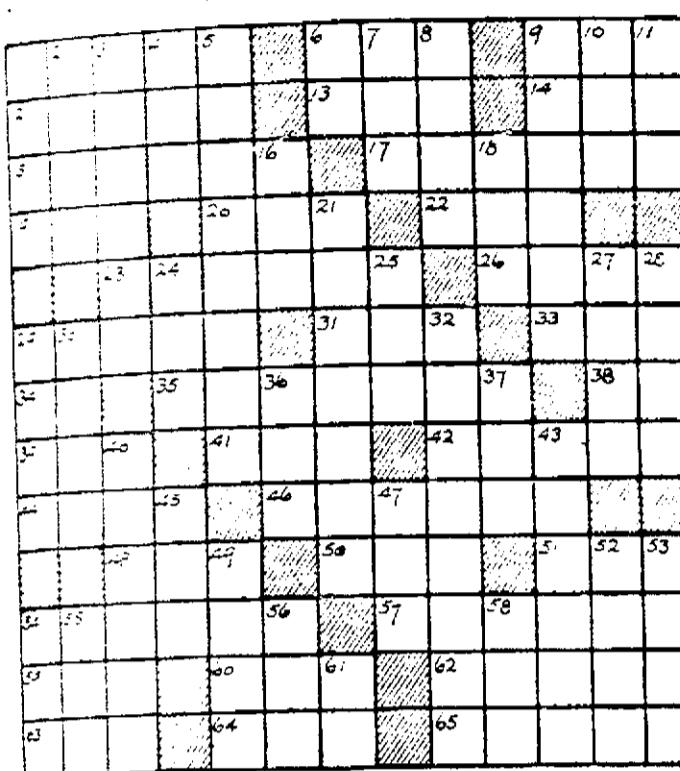
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

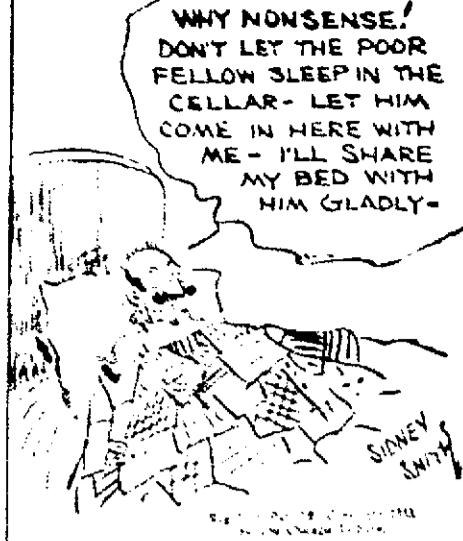
SAW ACUTE ALL
ELLI MOVED WOE
WITHERS USAGE
HAND SCORE'S
SWORD SWARD
LOUD CHUTE A'S
ART THINEULE
BE BRING SNEE
IRENE REIFER
SHRANK FEAR
POINT ORATORY
AND OLDER CUE
RES NODES KEEA

1. Positive
2. Metal
3. Window
4. View
5. Part of cattle
6. Down
7. Weeds
8. Dredging
9. Part

10. Plated
11. Conjunction
12. Book of
selected pas-
toral for
learners of
Latin or
Greek
13. Comparative
14. Perfume
15. Mirror
16. Arrested
17. House of
18. Pull apart
19. Coal scuttle
20. Anger
21. Late comb
22. Metal fastener
23. Large serpents
24. Perform

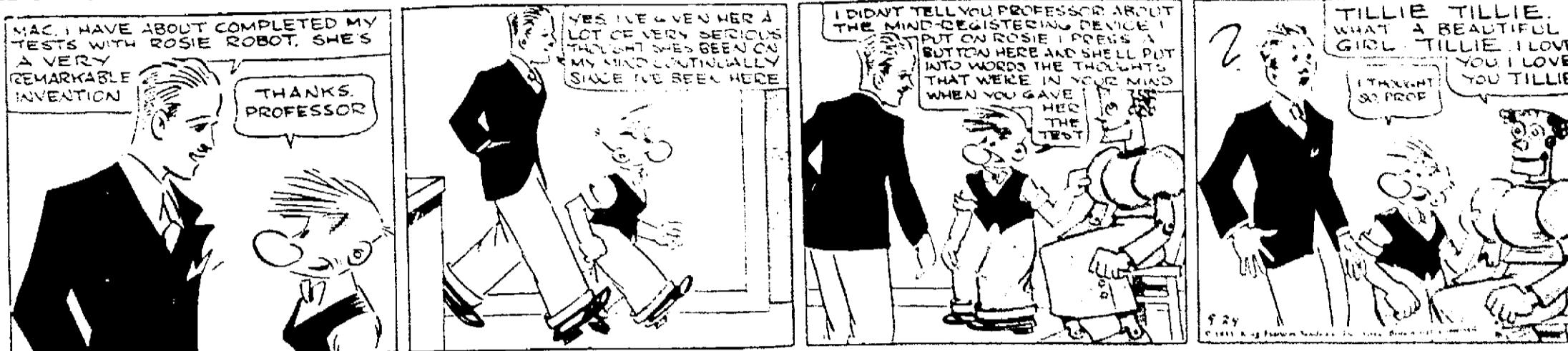


THE GUMPS



BY SIDNEY SMITH

TILLIE THE TOILER



BY RUSS WESTOVER

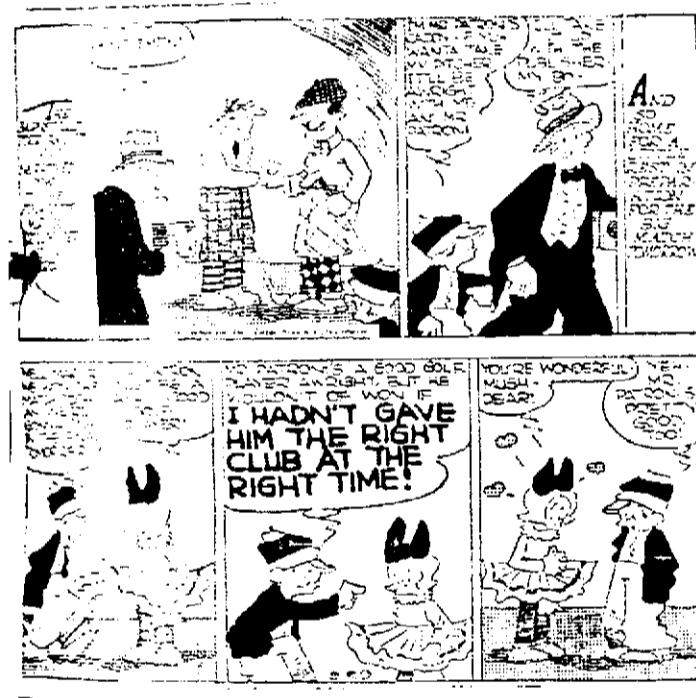
TOOTS AND CASPER



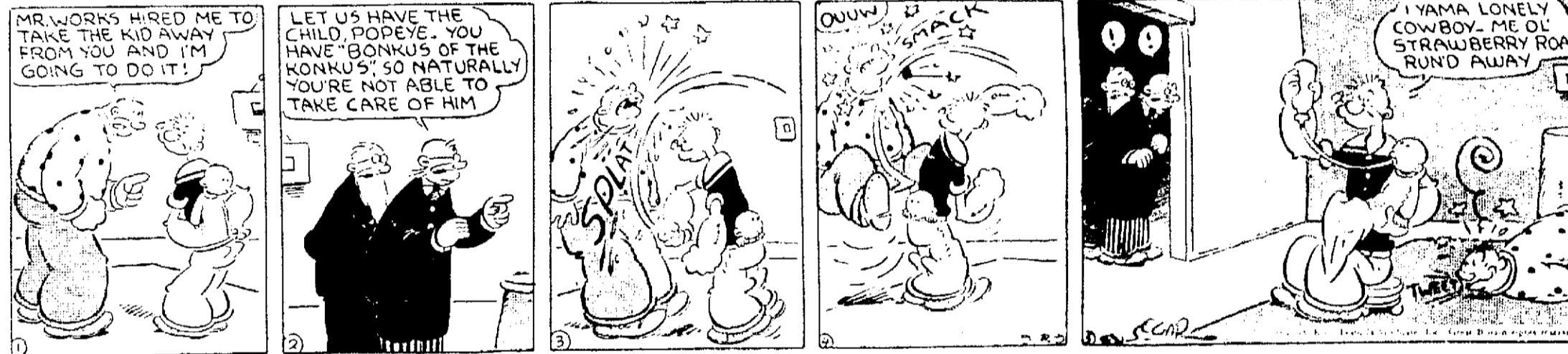
BY JIMMY MURPHY

JUST KIDS

BY AD CARTER

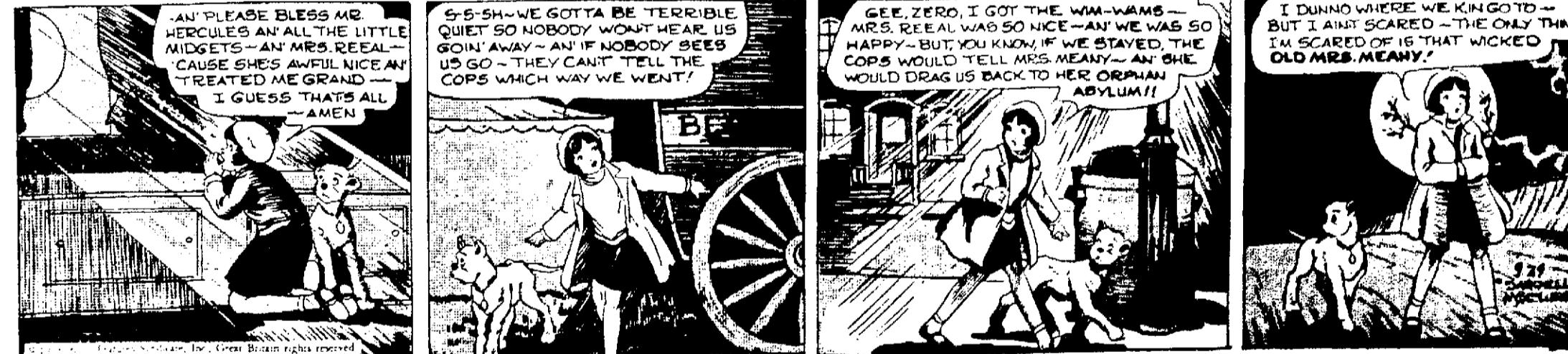


THIMBLE THEATER



BY SEGAR

ANNIE ROONEY

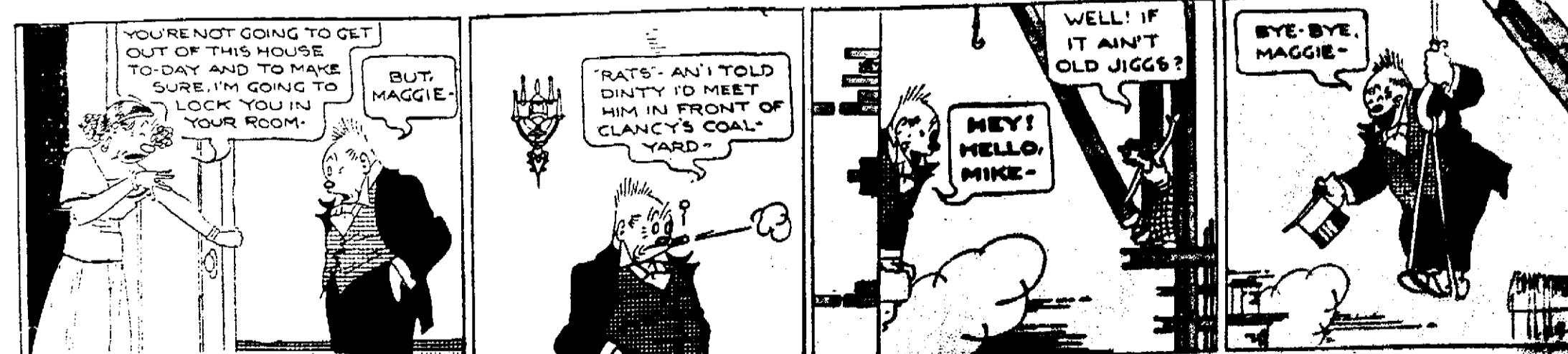


BY DARREL McCLURE

BUGHOUSE FABLES



BRINGING UP FATHER



BY GEORGE McMANUS

POLLY AND HER PALS



BY CLIFF STERRETT



A Complete Barrage — To Rent Your Vacancy — A Rental Ad On This Page Reaches All

Want Ads
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

1 line insertion 9 cents per consecutive insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion 6 cents per line, each insertion. Average 5 line-letter words to the line. Minimum charge 3 lines. Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

For 1 Time Deduct

For 3 Times Deduct

For 6 Times Deduct

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time For Want Advertisements

Is 10 a. m.

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

"It's Time To Insure" with LAWLER INSURANCE AGENCY

100 N. Main St.

We Insure Everything.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST at Ohio theater, large camera, pin. Valued at \$500. Reward. Phone 4142.

LOST — White female English Setter. Answer to name of "Speck" Reward. Phone 9801.

LOST — Strayed or stolen, white male fox terrier, brown and black face. Bob tallied. Answers to "Jerry" Ph. 46194. Reward.

LOST — Lady's black leather purse, Sunday. Keys and picture of value. Reward. 464 W. Center. Ph. 2925.

PLACES TO GO

SATURDAY

Fried Spring Chicken

Dinner 30c

Open from 5:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

SPRAGG'S RESTAURANT

Miller Market

NOTICE: Roller Skaters

Crystal Lake Rink now open on Tuesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Also Sunday afternoon. Ballroom Party Tuesday night.

ATTENTION

Special 35c fried chicken dinner

Saturday.

BARFORD'S CAFETERIA

198 E. Center.

NOTICE!

During the winter months our bar-becue will be open nightly until 12 p. m. except Mondays, when we'll close at 6 p. m.

Sandwiches 10c-15c. Beer (Bottle)

Soups—Tasty Salads

ROYAL BARBECUE

June, Upper Sandusky-Bucyrus rds.

BEAUTY & BARBER

THE LaVon Beauty Shoppe has moved to 121 E. Main St. Phone 5496.

Ringlette Permanent

\$2.50. \$5.00.

DOT'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

111 W. Walnut Phone 2042.

Real Art Ringlette \$2. \$3.50. \$5.00

CRAMER'S REAL ART SHOPPE

563 Blaine Phone 3553.

MRS. HUMGARNER 413 Girard

has resumed her beauty work.

Permanents

\$3.00 and up

Fingerwaves

.25c Phone 4704.

HELP WANTED

MALE

CORN CUTTERS wanted. Mile and half south Meeker, Cookstown

WANTED — Man who is in position to purchase new Ford Truck

Will be given long time contract on full time. Inquire Mr. Hall, 6 to 8 p. m. evenings at Ford Garage.

EXPERIENCED corn cutters wanted. A. D. Mitchell, Harding Way West.

FEMALE

WANTED — High school girl willing to work for board and room in country. Box 44, Care of Star.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED — State or district manager who is a good organizer for ideal Burglar Alarm, Pool Prod.

White H. M. Rex 365, Van Wert, Ohio

MISCELLANEOUS — Salesman for experience in technical, electrical, mechanical, and chemical work or one who has sold to industrial plants. While no investment is required, the man we select will have sufficient capital and confidence in his ability to desire to work on a commission and bonus basis. For interview White Union Products Co., Cleveland.

SITUATION WANTED

MIDDLEAGED lady wants house work in small family.

References. Phone 1832 Morral.

LADY wants nursing, confinement cases or other sicknesses. References. Phone 5503.

WANTED — MISCL.

For Quality Work Try

Superior Dry Cleaners

100 E. Main St.

CORNELL DRY CLEANERS

EARLY GAINS ARE WIPE OUT

Alcohols and Metals Take Lead; Trading Soon Dies Down.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Stocks of Sunshine continued to trickle through the market clouds today but the scattered effluvia apparently was not of sufficient strength to promote a blossoming of prices generally.

Stocks were quite cheerful in the early hours when most categories improved under the leadership of the alcohols and metals. But while the activity was promising, the trading soon died down a little and many unusual gains were pared or eliminated. Utilities lagged throughout.

Operators for the advance exhibited renewed caution as inflationary uncertainties persisted. Administrative clarification of military and other problems awaited hopefully in financial circles. Grains, cotton and other commodities were fairly steady. Bonds were mixed.

National Distillers shares which went "ex" a whiskey dividend valued at \$9 today instead of Monday because of the new two-day delivery rule, got up about 6 points at one time, but yielded half of this. U. S. Smelting shined an advance of about 4 after an extreme gain of 6. Others up fractionally to around a point included Pima Mines, Homestake, Alaska-Juneau American Smelting, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Union Pacific, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Steel preferred, Standard Oil of California, and New Jersey and Johns-Manville. American Telephone was heavy.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Stockyards

Hogs—Market down medium and heavy weights 4-5¢, heavier 5-6¢, top 6-7¢, bottom 3-4¢. Best steers and heifers 4-5¢, fair to good steers 4-6¢, plain and common steers 3-4¢, heifers 3-4¢. Best corned hams 10¢-12¢, fair 8¢-10¢, plain 7¢-8¢, common 6¢-7¢, ham and shoulder 10¢-12¢, top 12¢-14¢, bottom 8¢-10¢. Sheep steady; spring lambs 10¢-12¢, fall 12¢-14¢, lambs 10¢-12¢, yearlings 12¢-14¢, ewes 10¢-12¢, lambs 8¢-10¢, ewes 6¢-8¢, lambs 4¢-6¢.

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Hogs 5¢-6¢ including prime direct and 25¢-30¢ government show. Hogs to hold, light hams 10¢-12¢, hams 12¢-14¢, hams 14¢-16¢, hams 16¢-18¢, hams 18¢-20¢, hams 20¢-22¢, hams 22¢-24¢, hams 24¢-26¢, hams 26¢-28¢, hams 28¢-30¢, hams 30¢-32¢, hams 32¢-34¢, hams 34¢-36¢, hams 36¢-38¢, hams 38¢-40¢, hams 40¢-42¢, hams 42¢-44¢, hams 44¢-46¢, hams 46¢-48¢, hams 48¢-50¢, hams 50¢-52¢, hams 52¢-54¢, hams 54¢-56¢, hams 56¢-58¢, hams 58¢-60¢, hams 60¢-62¢, hams 62¢-64¢, hams 64¢-66¢, hams 66¢-68¢, hams 68¢-70¢, hams 70¢-72¢, hams 72¢-74¢, hams 74¢-76¢, hams 76¢-78¢, hams 78¢-80¢, hams 80¢-82¢, hams 82¢-84¢, hams 84¢-86¢, hams 86¢-88¢, hams 88¢-90¢, hams 90¢-92¢, hams 92¢-94¢, hams 94¢-96¢, hams 96¢-98¢, hams 98¢-100¢, hams 100¢-102¢, hams 102¢-104¢, hams 104¢-106¢, hams 106¢-108¢, hams 108¢-110¢, hams 110¢-112¢, hams 112¢-114¢, hams 114¢-116¢, hams 116¢-118¢, hams 118¢-120¢, hams 120¢-122¢, hams 122¢-124¢, hams 124¢-126¢, hams 126¢-128¢, hams 128¢-130¢, hams 130¢-132¢, hams 132¢-134¢, hams 134¢-136¢, hams 136¢-138¢, hams 138¢-140¢, hams 140¢-142¢, hams 142¢-144¢, hams 144¢-146¢, hams 146¢-148¢, hams 148¢-150¢, hams 150¢-152¢, hams 152¢-154¢, hams 154¢-156¢, hams 156¢-158¢, hams 158¢-160¢, hams 160¢-162¢, hams 162¢-164¢, hams 164¢-166¢, hams 166¢-168¢, hams 168¢-170¢, hams 170¢-172¢, hams 172¢-174¢, hams 174¢-176¢, hams 176¢-178¢, hams 178¢-180¢, hams 180¢-182¢, hams 182¢-184¢, hams 184¢-186¢, hams 186¢-188¢, hams 188¢-190¢, hams 190¢-192¢, hams 192¢-194¢, hams 194¢-196¢, hams 196¢-198¢, hams 198¢-200¢, hams 200¢-202¢, hams 202¢-204¢, hams 204¢-206¢, hams 206¢-208¢, hams 208¢-210¢, hams 210¢-212¢, hams 212¢-214¢, hams 214¢-216¢, hams 216¢-218¢, hams 218¢-220¢, hams 220¢-222¢, hams 222¢-224¢, hams 224¢-226¢, hams 226¢-228¢, hams 228¢-230¢, hams 230¢-232¢, hams 232¢-234¢, hams 234¢-236¢, hams 236¢-238¢, hams 238¢-240¢, hams 240¢-242¢, hams 242¢-244¢, hams 244¢-246¢, hams 246¢-248¢, hams 248¢-250¢, hams 250¢-252¢, hams 252¢-254¢, hams 254¢-256¢, hams 256¢-258¢, hams 258¢-260¢, hams 260¢-262¢, hams 262¢-264¢, hams 264¢-266¢, hams 266¢-268¢, hams 268¢-270¢, hams 270¢-272¢, hams 272¢-274¢, hams 274¢-276¢, hams 276¢-278¢, hams 278¢-280¢, hams 280¢-282¢, hams 282¢-284¢, hams 284¢-286¢, hams 286¢-288¢, hams 288¢-290¢, hams 290¢-292¢, hams 292¢-294¢, hams 294¢-296¢, hams 296¢-298¢, hams 298¢-300¢, hams 300¢-302¢, hams 302¢-304¢, hams 304¢-306¢, hams 306¢-308¢, hams 308¢-310¢, hams 310¢-312¢, hams 312¢-314¢, hams 314¢-316¢, hams 316¢-318¢, hams 318¢-320¢, hams 320¢-322¢, hams 322¢-324¢, hams 324¢-326¢, hams 326¢-328¢, hams 328¢-330¢, hams 330¢-332¢, hams 332¢-334¢, hams 334¢-336¢, hams 336¢-338¢, hams 338¢-340¢, hams 340¢-342¢, hams 342¢-344¢, hams 344¢-346¢, hams 346¢-348¢, hams 348¢-350¢, hams 350¢-352¢, hams 352¢-354¢, hams 354¢-356¢, hams 356¢-358¢, hams 358¢-360¢, hams 360¢-362¢, hams 362¢-364¢, hams 364¢-366¢, hams 366¢-368¢, hams 368¢-370¢, hams 370¢-372¢, hams 372¢-374¢, hams 374¢-376¢, hams 376¢-378¢, hams 378¢-380¢, hams 380¢-382¢, hams 382¢-384¢, hams 384¢-386¢, hams 386¢-388¢, hams 388¢-390¢, hams 390¢-392¢, hams 392¢-394¢, hams 394¢-396¢, hams 396¢-398¢, hams 398¢-400¢, hams 400¢-402¢, hams 402¢-404¢, hams 404¢-406¢, hams 406¢-408¢, hams 408¢-410¢, hams 410¢-412¢, hams 412¢-414¢, hams 414¢-416¢, hams 416¢-418¢, hams 418¢-420¢, hams 420¢-422¢, hams 422¢-424¢, hams 424¢-426¢, hams 426¢-428¢, hams 428¢-430¢, hams 430¢-432¢, hams 432¢-434¢, hams 434¢-436¢, hams 436¢-438¢, hams 438¢-440¢, hams 440¢-442¢, hams 442¢-444¢, hams 444¢-446¢, hams 446¢-448¢, hams 448¢-450¢, hams 450¢-452¢, hams 452¢-454¢, hams 454¢-456¢, hams 456¢-458¢, hams 458¢-460¢, hams 460¢-462¢, hams 462¢-464¢, hams 464¢-466¢, hams 466¢-468¢, hams 468¢-470¢, hams 470¢-472¢, hams 472¢-474¢, hams 474¢-476¢, hams 476¢-478¢, hams 478¢-480¢, hams 480¢-482¢, hams 482¢-484¢, hams 484¢-486¢, hams 486¢-488¢, hams 488¢-490¢, hams 490¢-492¢, hams 492¢-494¢, hams 494¢-496¢, hams 496¢-498¢, hams 498¢-500¢, hams 500¢-502¢, hams 502¢-504¢, hams 504¢-506¢, hams 506¢-508¢, hams 508¢-510¢, hams 510¢-512¢, hams 512¢-514¢, hams 514¢-516¢, hams 516¢-518¢, hams 518¢-520¢, hams 520¢-522¢, hams 522¢-524¢, hams 524¢-526¢, hams 526¢-528¢, hams 528¢-530¢, hams 530¢-532¢, hams 532¢-534¢, hams 534¢-536¢, hams 536¢-538¢, hams 538¢-540¢, hams 54

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